



JOIN BRISTOL'S
CLEAN-UP
CAMPAIGN ...
APRIL 1st, thru
APRIL 30th!

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1948

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cool tonight. Friday considerable cloudiness and cool followed by occasional rain.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

VOL. XLII.—NO. 240

JEWISH AND ARAB ARMY "ROLL CALL" IS IMPOSSIBLE

Attempt To Learn Comparative Strength Greatly Handicapped

NO "FORMAL" TROOPS

Any Man With Carbine Classed An "Irregular" To Be Reckoned With

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By Kenneth L. Dixon
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

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Since both armies—and for that matter, even the war itself—can be viewed as "highly illegal" in terms of world authority, there has been little evidence of formal, uniformed troops.

And the very nature of the fight has meant that any man with a carbine in hands promptly could be classed as an "irregular" and a force to be reckoned with.

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This actually meant, however, that probably more than four thousand additional troops were being committed to the conflict. It is doubtful if most of the men thrown against the isolated Jewish settlements in that onslaught had been used to any great extent in previous encounters.

At least that many mercenaries from nearby Moslem nations have been brought into Palestine during recent weeks.

Although there is no definite way to confirm such estimates, the consensus of impartial observers as to the numerical strength of available combatline Arab fighting men usually starts at about twenty thousand soldiers—and works up from there.

Some say it totals more than 50,000.

Most of those troops, however, have had little or no formal military training, and their combat capacities are confined largely to sniping, skirmishing and similar guerrilla-type warfare.

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This, however, does not hold true for the mercenaries brought into the picture during the past few weeks. Many of them have been given fairly intensive combat training.

On the other hand, the Haganah—Palestine Jewry's 30-year-old but still "illegal" defense force—probably threw some twenty to twenty-five thousand highly-trained combat

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P. C. Relative Humidity 57
Precipitation (inches) .06

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3:05 a. m., 3:32 p. m.

Low water 10:11 a. m., 10:23 p. m.

Mrs. Horatio F. Stephens
Dies in Trenton Hospital

JEAN HAMILTON IS WINNER OF CONTEST

Ralph Barclay, Robert Franco Place 2nd, 3rd In Speaking Contest

AT BENSalem SCHOOL

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 25.—As a climax to a six weeks unit on public speaking in senior English class, the annual extempore speaking contest took place in Bensalem township high school yesterday.

Winners were announced immediately after the judges arrived at their decision at the conclusion of the contest.

Gaining first place, and allotted prize of \$20, is Jean Hamilton; second place and prize of \$10 allotted, Ralph Barclay; third place and prize of \$5 allotted, Robert Franco.

The prize money will be presented at commencement time, the money being gift of Bensalem Rotary Club.

Four topics had been chosen by the group, "World Government," "The Marshall Plan," "Universal Military Training," and "Socialized Medicine." Then on Monday of this week the contestants drew lots for speaking positions; and also by lot drew the topic. This turned out to be "The Marshall Plan." Since then the group had been developing various aspects of the subject.

Among the transactions during the business session, conducted by the master, Jerome H. Taylor, were committee reports.

The Grange accepted an invitation to attend a service in Pleasantville Evangelical Reformed Church, Eureka, on Sunday, April 25, in observance of rural life week.

Also in attendance at the contest was Edgar Bakes, president of Bensalem Rotary Club. The three winners will present their talks at next week's meeting of the Rotary Club, March 30th.

River Floods Docks And Part of The Parking Lot

Water in the Delaware river yesterday reached a flood stage here and at high tide washed over some of the wharves, flooded one end of the borough parking lot and forced the raising of some of the motors at the filtration plant of the borough water works.

The water was higher here than it has been for several years.

The dock at the water works was covered to a depth of about one inch.

The Market street wharf and a portion of the Bristol Trust Company parking lot was inundated.

A number of cars on the section of the borough parking lot extending from Cedar street to the river were mired for a time. The water extended up the lower end of Cedar street hill.

HULMEVILLE

Co-members of her sewing club were entertained last evening by Mrs. Matthew Amsel.

An important meeting of William Penn Fire Company is scheduled for Monday evening at eight o'clock in the fire station. At that time members will make arrangements for attending the annual parade of Bucks county firemen at Bristol in June; and plan other forthcoming affairs.

You can talk to one man. Want Ads talk to thousands.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

With the nation's fuel reserves dwindling rapidly as soft coal miners remained away from the pits, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday ordered a 25% reduction in the freight service provided by locomotives burning coal.

President Truman named a board of inquiry to study the dispute and was determined to use all the authority available under the Taft-Hartley Act as he headed for another showdown with John L. Lewis.

The House disregarded the warnings of Administration Democrats and followed the Senate in approving the Republican-sponsored \$41-\$800,000 tax-reduction bill by the overwhelming vote of 288 to 67. The bill was forwarded to the White House, where President Truman was expected to veto it.

The House received a letter from former President Hoover urging passage of the European Recovery Program as "a major dam against Russian aggression" amid indications that the program would be approved overwhelmingly.

Congress was urged to support even at the risk of war, a temporary draft law and universal military training by a Unitarian minister who was a guest of Foreign Minister Masaryk at the time of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia.

A House committee heard testi-

LABOR INJUNCTIONS

Use of an injunction to head off the threat of a strike at the U. S. Atomic Bomb plant calls attention to a phase of labor relations which has received little attention.

This is the fact that experience has shown the injunction to be one of the most serviceable and necessary measures of dealing with labor problems.

Put it another way: in the matter of injunctions, as in several other fields, the "labor movement" simply went too far, and has had to backpedal. For practical purposes, the labor drive against injunctions is just as dead as the sit-down strike. The public has declined to follow the labor bosses' former argument that any injunction against a labor union is a "yellow-dog" injunction.

When President Truman vetoed the Case Bill a couple of years ago, one of his principal objections to the measure was its provision that high-handed labor-boss policies would be restrained by injunction.

Yet the President, a year ago, broke up the coal deadlock and set John L. Lewis back where he belongs by letting the U. S. Department of Justice invoke injunction powers in connection with the contempt of court proceedings.

And once again, in the recent threat of the atomic bomb workers to walk off the job unless their demands were met, immediately and in full, it was the injunction approach, taken with the knowledge and consent of President Truman, that stopped a strike which might have been an international disaster.

The fact of the matter is, of course, that injunctions offer the only non-violent solution to the sort of situation which arises when a labor boss tries to do something that is unjust and contrary to the welfare and good order of the whole community.

Moreover, injunctions are a middle-of-the-road approach. They are quite different from the policy which the Truman Administration followed for a long time, of simply wringing its hands when the labor chieftains got out of bounds; and different also from calling in the army and trying to make the strikers work "at the bayonet's point."

President Truman is not the only New Deal public official who has found himself forced to invoke the injunction power of government to deal with a bad strike situation. A couple of years ago David Lawrence, one-time Democratic State Chairman of Pennsylvania and now mayor of Pittsburgh, called for an injunction to break the power strike in the Smokey City. Yet he

Continued on Page Two

CLERGY WILL DWELL ON 7 LAST "WORDS"

Three-Hour Service of Worship Arranged For Good Friday

WORSHIP THIS EVENING

The seven last "words" of the Crucified Christ will be accented in the services in this area tomorrow, Good Friday, particularly in the churches where three hours devotion will be in order from 12 noon until the hour of three.

Such three-hour services are scheduled for St. James' Episcopal Church, Walnut and Cedar streets; and at Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School on Easter Monday at two o'clock in the afternoon.

All protestant clergy of Bristol will participate in the union service at St. James' Church starting at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon, it is stated. "Everyone is urged to attend for at least an hour," it is announced, with individuals privileged to enter when possible and leave when they must. There will be brief intermissions to allow persons to enter and leave.

The Bristol Ministerium is conducting this service. The ministers will speak on the seven last "words" in the following order: The Revs. Charles Weller, Paul Gleichman, Andrew G. Solla, George E. Boswell, Edward G. Yeomans, I. L. Clark, and William Carroll.

Bensalem churches will hold an adventure in Christian unity in their annual Good Friday service at Eddington Presbyterian Church from 12 to 3. Taking their theme, "Jesus Christ is Lord," from the Oslo Conference of Christian Youth, the pastors and people plan to focus their worship upon the whole life of the Christ, instead of just the seven last "words".

The service will reach its climax with Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodist ministers and laymen serving together in the sacrament of Holy Communion. This interdenominational communion service will mark a depth of unity in Christianity which goes beyond denominational barriers.

Pastors participating in this service will include the Rev. Herman Doh, of Andalusia Baptist; the Rev. Henry Heavener, of Cornwells Heights Methodist; the Rev. E. Boardman of Torradsale Presbyterian; the Rev. Vernon Murray of Croydon Methodist; the Rev. Burns Brodhead of Bensalem Methodist; the Rev. W. Morgan, and the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, the host pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church.

The seven last "words" of the Christ will be accented in a period of meditation in the second hour.

The pastors decided this year to center attention upon them in the context of the whole life of the Christ.

Continued on Page Two

TO VIEW FILMS

This evening at eight the Laurel Bend Parent-Teachers Association will hold a meeting in Laurel Bend School. Films will be shown by Robert Wilson, Philadelphia Electric Co. Refreshments will be served with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas and Mrs. Walter Prickett in charge.

Continued on Page Two

MAKING EFFORT TO COMPLETE PROJECT

Falls Playground Committee Eager to End Five-Year Effort

NEED MORE MONEY

FALLINGTON, Mar. 25.—An effort is being made by the Falls Township Community Playground Committee to end a five-year campaign to beautify and equip eight acres of land for the Fallington Playground.

The campaign is outlined in a letter mailed to property owners, which reads as follows:

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

Are you interested in helping

to beautify and equip

the playground?

Are you interested in helping

to beautify and equip

the playground?

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Owner and Publisher

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Joseph R. Grundy President

Serrill D. Detlefson Vice-President and Secretary

Lester D. Schorr Treasurer

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printing department in Bucks County.

Work of any description promptly

and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

BREAKING OUT VICTOR

Throughout the U. S. Navy the letter V (pronounced vistor) stands for aviation. A "VR" is a squadron of transport planes, a "VPB" a patrol-bombing squadron, a "VF" a fighter squadron. Among ships an "AV" is a seaplane tender, a "CV" a large carrier. Aboard a carrier the alphabetical signal flag "V" is hoisted when aircraft are being launched or taken aboard.

When the signal bridge "breaks out Victor," the ship is prepared to do everything possible to help the pilots of even the conventional planes with radial engines. To offer maximum lift for the wings, the ship at high speed is turned squarely into the wind.

Wind speed and ship's speed combined, the pilot has a wind of perhaps 40 or 50 knots to support him and shorten his run on wheels. Even so, a flight deck can look awfully short.

Consider, then, what a flight deck looks like to the pilot of a jet fighter plane taking off from the U. S. Boxer. His FJ-1, capable almost of the speed of sound, has a much higher take-off and landing speed than the older-type planes. He must become airborne before or upon reaching the forward end of the deck.

Coming in to land, he has to stop before "running out of deck." His brakes and the arresting gear on decks are all important.

The amazing report is that these jet planes have operated successfully from the Boxer's deck. Take-offs have been made under the plane's power alone, requiring a long run, and with the aid of a catapult that hurls the plane and pilot into the air at 145 miles an hour. That's acceleration!

The Navy is converting to carrier jets as fast as possible. To break out Victor in this way will help—or so it is hoped—to insure the peace.

There's talk of another scrap drive, and housewives may be called upon to give up another skillet in the interest of something or other, without having learned how the first one was used to whip the Japs.

The decayed banana award for loyalty to the "liberal" cause should go to followers of Henry Wallace who insist they understand him when he doesn't know what he is talking about.

Psychologist says women have more car accidents but fewer fatalities. He takes no stock in Kipling's theory that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Correspondent home from Europe says he learned Russia will not work with the United States for peace. In a former era reporters could do that good without leaving the office.

There has been much speculation over purchase by the Army of 161,172 chairs, but no one has advanced the supposition that we will sit out the next war.

Labor Injunctions

Continued from Page One

had been head of the Little New Deal party when it wiped the injunction off the labor-law books in this state, and had been one of the noisiest critics of the Republicans when they restored it in 1939.

During the days when the labor propagandists were busy trying to prove that the Taft-Hartley Act was a "slave labor law," one of their great criticisms of that act was that it, like its predecessor the Case Bill, relied on injunctions for two purposes: first, to make the unions live up to their contracts, and second, to protect the public from unnecessary strikes.

Yet the injunction end of the Taft-Hartley is one of the very few parts of it which have not been seriously weakened by the Truman appointees and their pro-union-boss decisions.

Of course, the fact is that even under the Wagner Act, the Federal courts had abundant power to enjoin labor leaders from conduct which was in conflict with public order and the general good. The injunction against Lewis, referred to above, was taken months before the Taft-Hartley Bill was passed.

Injunctions are a necessary link in rule by law. They are not required in a dictatorship, of course, which is rule by men. But in our representative republican form of government, with the judiciary set up as an independent branch of government, there has to be some means of freezing a situation until the courts can review it, and also some means of requiring the losers in the law suits to live up to the court's decisions. Otherwise we have chaos.

There has been talk of invoking injunctions to break up the new coal walk-off, which has begun to have serious national effects in many fields, as well as the meat strike, which is starting to disrupt prices and food-supplies.

It will be interesting to see whether this approach by law will have the sort of success which previous policies, largely either intimidation or appeasement, failed to produce during the first two years of the Truman Administration.

**Clergy Will Dwell
On 7 Last "Words"**

Continued from Page One

On Friday evening at 7:45 there will be a worship service in Cornwells Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. H. Henry Heavener, will speak on "The Crucifixion of Our Lord". There will be special instrumental and vocal music.

Other Good Friday services will include: Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, eight p. m.; Zion Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m.; Calvary Baptist Church, 7:45 p. m.; Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, 7:30; sermon "Judas" and Lenten; Newport Road Community Chapel, service at 7:30; Penndel Lutheran Church, Holy Communion, 9 p. m.

**Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS**

ALWAYS NEW GLOVES for Easter! Your glove wardrobe, or that of a friend, can always stand the addition of another pair, and on Easter morning, especially, the hands should be spotlessly garbed. As usual, "Kaysers" has come up with new Easter and spring gloves of high quality at reasonable prices. Also, as usual, Snellenburg's is featuring some of the best Kayser offerings. For the softer tailleur and dressy costumes, there are six-button lengths of fine, firm, de-lustered rayon. These have fashionable back openings, each fastened with a pearl button. These gloves come in navy, white, gray, in sizes 6 to 7½, at \$1.98. Clipper Kayser "shorties," of equally good fit, hand-sewn, with "cuff-link" fastenings of two crocheted buttons each, come in sizes 6 to 7½, at \$2.98, etc. Your choice of white stitched with navy, white with white. (1st fl.)

USEFUL CHARM describes the realistic leaf coasters that will make such spring-like Easter gifts. Seen on a forest floor, you couldn't tell them from the real things! These large "natural" leaves are fashioned from a fine green rubber that is resistant to heat, liquor, etc. Deep veins trap moisture, prevent skidding. Use them under glasses, hot plates, candles, vases, etc. Well worth \$2.98 for a boxed set of eight. Snellenburg China & Glassware Dept. (3rd fl.)

SPRING HANDBAGS are fascinating. They are not necessarily expensive, although the \$4.95 faille ones at Snellenburg's certainly look it. These failles have all the new touches and are in all the new shapes. Also, there are interesting broadcloth numbers in several colors! These are priced at \$2.95 and \$4.95. Nice for you—nice for gifting! There's the usual U. S. tax of 20% on all bag prices. (1st fl.)

BUDGET BONNETS. That's what I call them, because their charm costs so little—\$1.95 to \$6.75. You'll find them in the Snellenburg First Floor Millinery Dept. Every "Budgeteering" family must have new Easter headgear, inexpensive or luxurious. There's a special group for the younger women and girls, too—a \$2.85 and \$3.75 selection of the new straw-cloth. These have open crowns, sweet flowers, gloriously veiled! Hurry—there's still time! (1st fl.)

MODERN BOYS are really "dandies", and the youngest walking male is immensely proud of new shoes. The Snellenburg Boys' Shoe Dept. says that the young fry wearing sizes 1 to 6 especially like footwear similar to Dad's, and the shop is featuring, for Easter and Spring, snappy brown, elk-finished cowhides, in three popular masculine styles—wing tip, moccasin toe straight tip. Some tips even have grown-up medallion toe-punching! These are damp-proof, soled with "Neoprene," which is said to outwear leather. Plenty of toe-room. Tell the boys, too, that these shoes are made in a factory which specializes in men's shoes only! Priced at \$6.95 a pair. (1st fl.)

P. S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna. ENT. 10160; Jersey—WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., Phila.—through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you!

Faithfully, FAITH.

10 lbs 79c

PASSANANTE BROS.
BUCKS COUNTY'S LARGEST AND MOST MODERN STORE.
1504-06-08 FARRAGUT AVENUE
OPEN 'TIL LATE—
THURS., FRIDAY 'TIL 9.00 P. M.
SATURDAY 'TIL 8.00 P. M.
CLOSED
GOOD FRIDAY
FROM 12 NOON
UNTIL 3 P. M.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A LARGE SELECTION ON HAND
TENDERIZED — READY TO EAT
RATH, SWIFT, EMBASSY
CUDAHY, WEILAND, HORMEL

Large HAMS
49c lb
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
14-18 LBS. 65c
10-12 LBS. 69c

CITY DRESSED
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
FRESH HAMS **59c**
POUND
TENDERIZED READY-TO-EAT
WEILAND'S
PICNIC HAMS **lb 49c**

MAPLE CREST
TURKEYS **lb 59c**
HEN BIRDS

LEAN
BACON **1/2-LB. PKG. 25c**

GUARANTEED GOOD
FRESH EGGS
49c
EXTRA LARGE

DEL-MONTE SALE
Del-Monte PEACHES
LARGEST CAN **29c**
Del-Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL
LARGEST CAN **37c**
3 cans **21c**

EASTER EGGS
ASSORTED HIGHEST QUALITY
JELLY BEANS **lb 39c**

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
TUNA FISH **lb 39c**
FLAT TIN

COFFEE **lb 49c**
MAXWELL HOUSE, CHASE & SANBORN
BOSCUL, DEL-MONTE

SPRY-CRISCO
OLEOMARGARINE
lb 37c

GRANULATED SUGAR **10 lb 79c**
RED PACK TUTTI FRUSSI
TOMATO PASTE **3 for 27c**

Fresher Tasting
Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH MACKEREL, lb **23c**
FRESH COD FILLET, lb **49c**
SLICED ROCK FISH, lb **59c**
LARGE JUMBO SMELTS, lb **39c**
CRAB MEAT POUND CAN **95c**
LOBSTER TAILS POUND **99c**

Fresh, Crisp
STRING BEANS
2 lbs 19c

Sound Slicing TOMATOES
Box of 4 or 5 23c

Solid Heads of
CABBAGE 4c

MacIntosh APPLES, Eating or Cooking 3 lbs 29c
Indian River GRAPEFRUIT, Jumbo Size 3 for 29c

Florida Valencia
LARGE JUICY
ORANGES
8 Pounds
Mash Bag **39c**

Enjoy these rich, juicy, sun-ripened oranges daily, and get them at a real saving at your A & P.

FIRST OF THE SEASON—LOUISIANA FRESH
Strawberries
Pint Box **35c**

Give Fruit Baskets for Easter Gifts!
OUR MARKETS HAVE A BEAUTIFUL
SELECTION OF EASTER FRUIT BASKETS
PRICED AT \$1.95—\$3.50—\$5.00 AND UP

A & P'S EASTER PARADE IS A VALUE PARADE!

For a gala holiday feast this Easter, come see our grand food values. We've everything to make your meal a huge success... grand-tasting poultry, including plump, young Pilgrim turkeys... traditional Easter hams and other fine quality meats... dozens of fresh fruits and vegetables... fresh dairy products... and oven-fresh baked goods, including Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns. Come see the variety! Come see the attractive price tags! You'll be pleased you did.

CLOSED
GOOD FRIDAY
12 TO 3 P. M.
OPEN TILL
9 O'CLOCK THAT NIGHT

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium Tendered
SMOKED HAMS
Also Sunnyfield, Cudahy Puritan, or Embassy—Ready-to-Eat
12 to 16 lb Hams
Whole or Shank Half
lb 59c lb 63c

PILGRIM BRAND YOUNG HEN (10 TO 14 POUNDS)
TURKEYS One Price
Non Higher
24-oz Loaf 19c
MARVEL STUFFING BREAD
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz cans 39c

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED, READY-TO-EAT SMOKED
PICNICS
FRESHLY KILLED FRYING
CHICKENS
STEWING CHICKENS GRADE "A"—4 TO 6 LBS
SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS 2 TO 3 LBS
FRESH CHESAPEAKE BAY
SHAD Buck lb 25c Roe (with Roe) lb 39c

JANE PARKER
HOT CROSS BUNS pkg of 9 25c
EASTER BUNNY COFFEE CAKE
each 39c
JANE PARKER JELLY ROLL
each 39c
MARVEL BREAD* 16-oz Loaf 14c; 24-oz Loaf 19c
"It's Marvel for the Loaf with the "New Look" and "New Taste".

Nothing hits the spot on Easter morning like a breakfast of ham and eggs, sunny-side up! And be sure to get large fresh eggs from your A & P for full enjoyment.

CRESTVIEW BROWN & WHITE
LARGE EGGS
dozen in dated carton 55c

FRESH EGGS
dozen in dated carton 63c

FRESH EGGS
dozen in dated carton 67c

PAAS' EASTER EGG COLORS pkg 10c; 3 pkgs 25c
SLICED BACON Sunnyfield or Felin's
2 8-oz pkgs 69c

V&P Super Markets
Market and Pond Streets, Bristol

EN TROPHIES EN BOWLERS TOURNAMENT

trophy season for the team this section last night at the Bristol Recreation Center as trophies were presented to the winners of the first annual Bowlers' Tournament.

The awarding of the trophies as well as the trophy donated by John Lynn, Delbert Lynn received the awards on behalf of the team.

Although St. Ann's also won the handicap division of the 5-man team, tournament rules prevent a team from receiving more than one trophy. This prize went to the Edgely Plumbing and Heating team and was received by "Vince" Stratton. The trophy was donated by Spencer Brothers. The second place handicap trophy, donated by the Bristol Paint and Chemical Company, went to the Voltz-Texaco mapleleers. Edgely Plumbing and Heating had a 2772 score with Voltz getting 2730.

Milt Jones and Robert Robinson knocked over 1121 pins to win the doubles-event trophy donated by John S. Lynn. Second prize, donated by John Wichser and Son, was awarded to Sid Purcell and Sam Dietrich. Dietrich and Purcell had a total score of 1668.

The handicap doubles' trophy, given by Francis O'Boyle, was won by Daniel Scheffey and William Salerno. The trophy for second position, donated by Wichser and Son, was won by C. Yocom and William Leinauer.

John Champion won the singles event with a score of 629 with Marvin Lynch getting second place. Lynch knocked over 584 maples in the three games. The trophies were donated by George Dougherty and C. Stoneback.

In the handicap singles, Dick McKinney topped the bowlers with a 621 score and Ernie Sutton took second honors with 611. McKinney's trophy was given by Creaser-Whipps while William Warner gave the trophy to Sutton.

Milton Jones captured first prize in the All Events match with Marvin Lynch getting second position. The scores were 1759 and 1712, respectively. For the handicap all events match, John Champion won with 1758 points and Dick McKinney getting second place with 1709.

Bristol Paint, Odd Fellows, Stoneback's, and Rathke donated these trophies in the order given.

The cash awards were made as follows with the scores accompanying the teams or players: Five-man team, St. Ann's, 2695; Fairweather's Cafe, 2629; Voltz-Texaco, 2559; Diamond Sporting Goods, 2516; handicaps, St. Ann's, 2827; Edgely Plumbing and Heating, 2772; Fairweather's, 2755; Voltz-Texaco, 2730.

Double teams, scratch: M. Jones and R. Robinson, 1121; S. Purcell and Bob Robinson, Delbert Lynn,

REUPHOLSTER NOW — SAVE!
ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.
Est. 1891 901 Mansion St., Bristol Phone: Day, 9598; Night, 7400

Pretty Easter PROMENADER in Enna Jetticks

America's Smartest Walking Shoes



Brenda \$9.95



Carleen \$9.95



Regent \$7.95



Sophie \$9.95

Other Enna Jetticks Styles

\$7.95 to \$9.95

Come Easter morn, admiring glances will follow your feet in action, IF they're smoothly, smartly shod in Spring ENNA JETTICKS! You'll find true comfort, too, in any of the new suit-worthy, coat-worthy, dress-worthy styles.

Ballow's Shoe Store

BRISTOL, PA.

and S. Dietrich, 1068; E. Sutton and O. Schumard, 1058; H. Cramer and F. Fahey, 1043; C. Yocom and W. Leinauer, 1022; R. Linck and A. Krames, 1013; J. Prall and E. Loller, 1014; handicaps, M. Jones and Robinson, 1145; D. Scheffey and W. Salerno, 1144; E. Sutton and G. Schumard, 1109; Ciotto and Prickett, 1109; Dietrich and Purcell, 1096; Dutacavich and J. Barton, 1096.

Singles events, scratch: Champion, 629; McKinney, 597; Lynch, 584; Harrison, 583; Sutton, 581; Jones, 572; D. Lynn, 559; Dietrich, 553; G. Fahey, 550; Krames, 549; Light, 543; Robinson, 543; Fahey, 539; Wichser, 539; handicaps: Champion, 650; McKinney, 621; Sutton, 611; L. Harrison, 607; Lynn, 605; Dutacavich, 604; H. Fawkes, 587; H. Johnson, 585; J. Henwood, 585; Lynch, 581; Jones, 572; Bailey, 568; Robinson, 567; Light, 567.

All events, scratch: M. Jones, 1750; Lynch, 1712; Champion, 1655; McKinney, 1637; Harrison, 1622; handicap: Jones, 1758; Champion, 1718; Lynch, 1709; McKinney, 1709; Fanini, 1698.

Rathke announced that the following members of committees were responsible for the success of the tournament:

Publicity, Horace States; Andrew Moore, George Polak; scoring, William Wichser and Fred Stewart; average records, William Boyd, John Oxla, Headley Warner, Robert McKinney, Leslie Moss, Al Lewis, and Delbert Lynn; promotion, George Shumard, Michael Korkel, George Dougherty, William Johnson, Arthur Krames, John Oxla, William Leinauer, Milton Jones, Dayton Fogley, Edward Garr, Al Lewis; prize, Samuel Shire, John Lynn, Henry Morgan, M. E. Whipple, Andrew MacArthur served as tournament treasurer.

The local tournament was watched closely by the officials of the American Bowling Congress and was practically a "must" to the Bristol organization as the national tournament of the ABC will be held in Atlantic City next year.

The present national American Bowling Congress is being held in Detroit. Two teams, Fairweather's Cafe and Wetherill's, will leave today to participate in the tourney representing the Bristol Bowling Association. Fairweather bowlers will consist of William Wichser and Delbert Lynn.

Good For Limited Time Only

Auto Glass
FOR ANY CAR
BEN'S AUTO GLASS
2000 Farragut av., ph. Bris. 2829

FREE!
\$19.95 SET OF DELUXE CLEANING ATTACHMENTS

WITH UNIVERSAL
VACUUM CLEANER
\$99.90 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED VALUE
ONLY \$79.95

The famous UNIVERSAL Vacuum Cleaner with set of ten attachments for thorough cleaning all through the house now available for only \$79.95, formerly the price of the cleaner alone. See this marvelous bargain offer today, and you'll know you can't get along without it.

WOLER'S
204-08 MILL ST.
Phone Bristol 2534

RETURNS BY POPULAR DEMAND
Richard Bach at the Hammond Organ

APPEARING NIGHTLY, STARTING MARCH 22

Arcadia Cafe [Pete's]
1800 FARRAGUT AVE., BRISTOL

A Good Place to Dine and Dance



JEWELRY -- The Ideal EASTER Gift!

Give Jewelry—the always popular gift that is welcomed by women of all ages. At Lynn's, you will satisfy all tastes—whether you want Diamonds—Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen, or Waltham Watches—smart Costume Jewelry. Come to Lynn's and do your Easter shopping NOW.

J.S. LYNN
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
312 MILL ST. PHONE 630

There's the spirit and sparkle of spring

in our pretty new Air Step



The shoe with the magic sole, prettied up for a new spring showing!

In delightfully different, fashion-wise styles that take into account the dramatic new trends of spring. There's a pair for each and every change of dress . . . a complete and wonderful shoe story you'll love to hear.

Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE YOUTHFUL FEEL

MOFFO'S
"FINE QUALITY FOOTWEAR"
PHONE BRISTOL 513

LOWEST PRICES IN
BUCKS COUNTY!
WE PROVE IT!

SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT. — WHY PAY MORE?

UNITED CUT RATE DRUG

231 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Pure Flavored Jelly Eggs	3 lbs for \$1.00
\$1.00 Decorated Cocoanut Easter Eggs	lb 59c
10c Chocolate Crosses	3 for 25c
\$1 Mavis Dusting Powder	39c
60c Revlon Polishes assorted shades	39c
\$6.50 Healthometer	\$5.95
\$2.75 Gilbert Alarm Clocks	\$2.29
White Owl Cigars box of 50	\$3.98
Saccharin Tablets 4-gr.	100 for 9c
COLGATE EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR	MONEY-SAVING OFFER
EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR	ALL 3 FOR ONLY 89¢
COLGATE SHAVE CREAM	Retail Value \$1.00
EVERSHARP SCHICK INJECTOR	Retail Value \$1.00

new!
sensational!
KREML Kreme HAIR TONIC
For stubborn, hard-to-train hair. Leaves no white flakes on hair.
ONLY 49¢ PLUS TAX

LARGE 79c MEDIUM 49c PERSONAL 25c

SHASTA Beauty Cream Shampoo
brand new BEAUTY CREAM SHAMPOO

LARGE 79c MEDIUM 49c PERSONAL 25c

SHOP AND SAVE AT UNITED — 231 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

Use Want Ads for Results

EN TROPHIES EN BOWLERS TOURNAMENT

trophy season for the section last night at the Recreation Center as trophies were presented to winners of the first annual Bowling Association Championship Tournament.

Awarding of the trophies as did silver bowling ball

chain pieces and prizes

were a close to the tour-

n which 867 tournament

were bowled with over 400

pins.

King of the tournament,

Council President Charles

Wichser, acting as

president, made the

awarding of the prizes.

Tournament manager,

Robert Robinson, presi-

dent of the Bristol Bowling Asso-

ciation thanked the committees

and make the tournament

success.

Presented a gold bowl-

ing trophy to "Mike"

Brown, one of the borough's

bowling enthusiast who

records of the National

but could not enter the

because of an injury to his

Elerson, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce, repre-

sented the organization and told

us that he would project

of next year's tourna-

ment.

The Chamber of Commerce

large trophy of the event

to the five-man bowling

team St. Ann's organization

was given by the man-

of the Bristol Recre-

ation received on behalf of

the team by Joseph Pal-

lino. The St. Ann's bowlers

over 2695 pins to cap-

event, beating out the

team by 66.

During St. Ann's the tro-

phies complimented the

rest organization for its

part in all sports of the

and stated that Bristol

clubs like it.

bowling members of the St.

team received individual

silver bowling balls: Jos-

eph Frank Cowell, Marvin

John Champion, and James

second-position Fairweather

silver bowling balls

REUPHOLSTER NOW — SAVE!
ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.

Est. 1891 901 Mansion St., Bristol Phone: Day, 9588; Night, 7400

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Promenader
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Enna Jetticks.
America's Smartest Walking Shoes



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Sophie \$9.95



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1800 FARRAGUT AVE., BRISTOL

A Good Place to Dine and Dance



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Give Jewelry—the always popular gift that is welcomed by women of all ages. At Lynn's, you will satisfy all tastes—whether you want Diamonds—Hamilton, Elgin, Gruen, or Waltham Watches—smart Costume Jewelry. Come to Lynn's and do your Easter shopping NOW.

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JEWELER & OPTICIAN
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There's the spirit and sparkle of spring,
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The shoe with the magic
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In delightfully different, fashion-wise styles
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spring. There's a pair for each and every change of
dress... a complete and wonderful shoe story
you'll love to hear.

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\$7 to \$11.95

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FINE QUALITY FOOTWEAR
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SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT. — WHY PAY MORE?

Pure Flavored Jelly Eggs . 3 lbs for \$1.00

\$1.00 Decorated Cocoanut Easter Eggs ... lb 59c

10c Chocolate Crosses 3 for 25c

\$1 Mavis Dusting Powder 39c

60c Revlon Polishes assorted shades .. 39c

\$6.50 Bathometer \$5.95

\$2.75 Gilbert Alarm Clocks \$2.29

White Owl Cigars box of 50 \$3.98

Saccharin Tablets 1/4 gr. 100 for 9c

COLGATE EVERSHARP MONEY-SAVING OFFER

① EVERSHARP SERVICE RAZOR ALL 3 FOR ONLY 89¢

② COLGATE SHAVE CREAM RETAIL VALUE 50¢ LATHER 31¢

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Use Want Ads for Results

Jewish and Arab Army "Roll Call" Is Impossible

Continued from Page One

troops into the partition line within 45 hours after the outbreak of last violent violence.

Those troops represent the cream of the Haganah crop, boys and girls of the Palmach (Haganah's crack striking force) who have already seen roving combat again and again during the period of unrest following the partition decision.

Actually, there probably were only about ten thousand Palmach troops in action at the time this new outbreak came. However, another ten thousand who had served on the convoy runs and at the settlement outposts in recent months were immediately available for action.

All of these youngsters have had extensive training in small arms, automatic weapons, hand grenade and mortar combat.

In addition to them, there is another group of approximately 60,000 Haganah reserves who have had the full training course within the past ten years. These, while not veterans of action in the current conflict, include many who saw combat in the 1926-39 disorders.

Getting them into action will require a bit more of doing on the part of the Jewish army commanders, since most of them have been assimilated into civilian life for several years. Nevertheless, the exigencies of the situation will speed their return to the ranks.

They like the basic group of Palmach fighters are capable of handling Sten guns, Bren guns, trench mortars, hand grenades and the like.

Finally, there are from 30,000 to 40,000 partially trained Haganah men and women who are not immediately available for combat, but who can be put into use in supply, transportation and administrative duties behind the line. Later, they can be given the necessary training to permit using them in the combat line.

All in all, even from the rough estimates available, there would seem to be little doubt that the Haganah outnumbers its Arab enemies today in fully trained fighting men and women actually in combat positions.

However, two factors operate against the Haganah, even so.

One is that, as yet, their strategy seems to be primarily a defense one, and in the scattered Palestine positions, that calls for many more troops than the attackers must have—since the latter has the initiative and can pick the point of assault.

The second is that the Arabs admittedly are bringing more troops into Palestine almost every day—thus the Jewish edge may soon be lost.

(Tomorrow: What tactics will be used in the Holy Land fighting? Will the Haganah rely solely on defensive strategy?)

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are popping at 70. Try popping at 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100. If you're still young, don't let body tell you. With many men and women call "old," try calling "young." You'll feel younger every day. Now, get acquainted—since only 50% of all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)

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Life Guard
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Free in our
own orchards.
Packed and Canned
the same day.

KEYSTONE OILERS ENTER FINAL GAMES

The Keystone Oilers entered the finals of the Bristol Youth League by thumping the Second Ward Boys Club, 56-24, last night, on the high school floor.

Lineups:

Keystone	F.G.	PG.	FT.	Tot.
Mancini	3	4	5	12
Paul	1	0	0	1
Antonietto	1	1	1	3
Ferraro	1	1	1	3
Montevideo	7	2	5	14
Gomez	4	1	3	8
Stratton	2	1	3	6
Rago	1	1	3	5
Pavloski	1	1	3	5

Second Ward

Second Ward	F.G.	PG.	FT.	Tot.
Southern	1	0	4	5
Cicella	0	0	0	0
Constantino	2	2	3	7
Cochran	3	0	6	9
Jones	1	1	9	11
Addeo	1	1	1	3
Wynona	0	1	1	2

References: DeWitt and Bagalla. Scorer: Fields. Timer: Liberator. Half-time score: 19-8 (Keystone).

Repeat Panel Discussion
At Maple Shade P. T. A.

The panel discussion "Know Your Schools", which was previously presented before Laurel Bend and East Bristol Township P. T. A. sessions, was repeated Tuesday evening when members of Maple Shade Parent Teacher Association met in Maple Shade school.

With Mrs. Sarah Buckley in charge of the panel, the following faculty members from schools in the township participated: Mrs. John Glassmire, Miss Evelyn Teaf, Mrs. Mary Kates, Miss Anna Kirby, Mrs. Ella Wallin, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher.

Henry Adams presided and called upon Mrs. Roderic Cary for minutes of the February session. Mr. Adams named the following to the nominating committee: Walter Crawford, Russell Straub, and Mr. Arthur Phipps.

Mr. Straub reported on condition of school grounds, and men of the organization plan within the next two weeks to improve the same. He also reported on play-ground equipment. The P. T. A. will have two baseball backstops placed at Newportville grounds. The association is also purchasing basketball, two footballs, two volley-balls, eight soft-ball bats, 12 soft-balls, catchers mitt and mask, three regular and two junior size bats for use of the Newportville and Maple Shade.

The new projector purchased by the P. T. A. is now in use at the school.

Report was presented by Mrs. Buckley on her investigation of the state lunch program for pupils. The P. T. A. decided to make use of the milk program. Mrs. John Meahan to be in charge.

Refreshments included homemade cake and coffee.

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Third Class School Dist's To Receive State Money

HARRISBURG, Mar. 25.—Auditor General G. Harold Wagner has approved payments totalling \$192,262.68 to five school districts of the

third class in Bucks county. The funds are paid from Legislative appropriations for the support of public schools.

The districts, and the amount each will receive are:

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Bristol borough, \$46,798.56; Bristol township, \$41,853.29; Morrisville borough, \$29,896.21; Quakertown borough, \$38,909.98.

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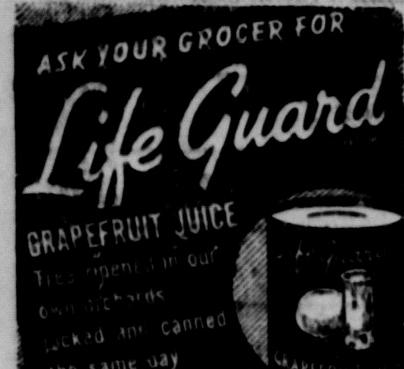
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"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are going at 70-75, pumping up! With Outer Contour coat for weak, puny-looking feeling due solely to body's lack of iron. This means you're getting younger, looking better every day. New "get acquainted" size only \$6.50 at all drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)



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Indefinite	0	2	3	5
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Genco	4	1	3	9
Straffo	2	1	2	5
Rago	1	1	2	5
Favoroso	1	1	3	5
	22	12	27	56
Second Ward	8	8	23	24
St. Paul	1	0	4	2
Ciabatta	0	2	0	2
Constantino	2	2	0	4
Cochran	3	0	2	5
Jones	1	4	9	14
Addio	1	1	2	5
Whyne	0	1	1	2
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Referee: DeWitt and Sagolla.
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Refreshments included home-made cake and coffee.

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Hulmeville 6548

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County Seat Couple Return From South American Trip

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 25 — A county seat couple have concluded a 5½ weeks trip to points in South America, they returning on "The Uruguay" Monday. The two making the journey are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely enjoyed the South American weather and hospitality. They visited Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Santos, the latter the largest coffee exporting center in the world.

When they crossed the Equator, they participated in the ceremony for the tourists, who had never crossed the imaginary line before. The ship was stopped and Father Neptune went aboard and initiated several of the passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Ely received their certificates after they had crossed the Equator.

Today's Quiet Moment

—
By The Rev. Lehman Strauss
Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church
—

Text: Mark 15:25
"And it was the third hour, and they crucified Him."

O Lord, we come boldly to Thy throne of grace with thankful hearts this Easter season. We praise Thee for the substitutionary death of our Lord Jesus Christ on Calvary's Cross. Realizing that we cannot save ourselves nor pay the price for our own sins, we humbly acknowledge the death that Jesus died for us. It satisfies our hearts to know that He rent the veil, and now we can have access in the place of exclusion. Grant that many who have not yet believed in Him shall accept His atoning death for their salvation. This we ask for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Sunday visitors of Miss Kate Booth, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mardis, Radcliffe street, spent Sunday visiting at Lakehurst, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Levers, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street. John Corrigan is in Chicago, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and daughter Honor, Mrs. Mary Barrett and Mrs. William Gorman, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Beaver St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halpin, Landreth Manor, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sebold, Shore Acres, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sadler, Holmesburg, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juno, Wood street.

Miss Lillian Keers, Trenton avenue, returned home Saturday following two weeks' vacation at Chicago, Ill., visiting friends.

Patricia and Judith Lebo, daughters

of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Bloomsdale road, have recovered from attacks of chickenpox.

Clifford Harvison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvison, No. Radcliffe street, was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ann Barton, Swain street, is a patient at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is receiving treatment.

Leo Johnson, a student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Garfield street.

Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street, Mrs. William Kershaw, Swain street, and Mrs. Harry Goheen Roosevelt street, all Gold Star Mothers, visited the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, yesterday and presented an afghan, candies and cards to the patients. Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue, transported the group to the hospital.

A gift shower was tendered Miss Jennie Martino, Franklin street, by her attendants-to-be, the Misses Mary Bomenice, Anna Dilanni, and Constance Martino, Tuesday evening, at Fields hall, Wood street. Relatives and friends, totaling 75, were present from Trenton, N. J., Bristol and Philadelphia. The decorative plan was carried out in pink and white.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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Bacon ARMOUR'S SLICED 1/2-lb 32c

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BREAST OF VEAL, home dressed lb 28c

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Satisfaction Guaranteed With Acme Meats

HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM 49c

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Fancy Grade A Young Hens 14 lbs 59c

None Priced Higher

Fresh Killed Large STEWING 43c

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Canned Whole Boiled Ham Marked Weight

Webb's Famous Canned Scrapple

Spiced Luncheon Meat

Sliced Lebanon Bologna

Braunschweiger

Sliced Dried Beef Loaf

Glenwood Cornmeal Mash

Homestyle Potato Salad or Cole Slaw

Fresh Fish Buck 39c

Large Jersey Mackerel 19c

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Pollok Fillets 25c; Haddock Fillets 39c

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Selected Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges Seedless Florida VALENCIA 8 Ib 45c

Potatoes Original bag 3 lbs. 25c

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EASTER EGGS 12-oz Individual box 55c

Ideal Easter Eggs Coconut Cream or Fruit and Nut 45c

Easter Eggs Coconut Cream or Fruit and Nut 25c

Chocolate Thin Mints Virginia Lee 53c

Fruit Cocktail Ideal Fancy 37c

LIBBY'S PEACHES Halves or Sliced 27c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 31c

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PRESERVES Bob Roy Grapes 2-lb jar 20c

TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 3 No. 2 cans 25c

MAYONNAISE Hom-de-lite Cream Pt. Jar 39c

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Ideal Grapefruit Sections Fancy Whole

Ideal Orange Juice Grade A 2 No. 2 cans 27c

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Spaghetti Dinner Vodka Mid 2 15-oz cans 19c: 12 for \$1.00

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Ripe Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 25c

For Easter Dessert Virginia Lee Decorated Easter Layer

CAKE each 65c

Luscious, Creamy Icing with Coconut Topping and Candy Egg Decorations

Virginia Lee Hot Cross Buns 9 in. 29c

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Victor Bread Supreme Bread

Tastes Better, Toasts Better and Stays Fresh Longer

MEDIUM SHARP CHEESE 1/2 lb 33c

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Closed 12-3 P.M. GOOD FRIDAY Open Fri. till 9 P.M.

NHams SWIFT'S PREMIUM 49c

SMOKED SKIMMED

Fancy Grade A Young Hens 14 lbs 59c

County Seat Couple Return From South American Trip

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 25 — A county seat couple have concluded a 5½ weeks trip to points in South America, they returning on "The Uruguay" Monday. The two making the journey are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely enjoyed the South American weather and hospitality. They visited Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Santos, the latter the largest coffee exporting center in the world.

When they crossed the Equator, they participated in the ceremony for the tourists, who had never crossed the imaginary line before. The ship was stopped and Father Neptune went aboard and initiated several of the passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Ely received their certificates after they had crossed the Equator.

Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Lehman Strauss
Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church

Text: Mark 15:25
"And it was the third hour, and they crucified Him."

O Lord, we come boldly to Thy throne of grace with thankful hearts this Easter season. We praise Thee for the substitutionary Death of our Lord Jesus Christ on Calvary's Cross. Realizing that we cannot save ourselves nor pay the price for our own sins, we humbly acknowledge the Death that Jesus died for us. It satisfies our hearts to know that He rent the vail, and now we can have access in the place of exclusion. Grant that many who have not yet believed in Him shall accept His atoning Death for their salvation. This we ask for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Sunday visitors of Miss Kate Booth, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Musgrave and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mardis, Radcliffe street, spent Sunday visiting at Lakehurst, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Levers, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New Buckley street. John Corrigan is in Chicago, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrett and daughter Honor, Mrs. Mary Barrett and Mrs. William Gorman, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Beaver St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halpin, Landreth Manor, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sebold, Shore Acres, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Sudder Holmberg, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and son spent Sunday at Leesburg, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance, of Leesburg, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Chance, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Jr., and daughters, Nancy Jean, Jackson street, spent last week at Wildwood, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Sr. Frank, 3rd, son of Mrs. Paulsworth, Jr., spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lepre, Fallington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skeath, Sr., and Mrs. Mary Kemmerer, of Allentown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath addition. Mr. and Mrs. Skeath are formerly of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell and daughters, Mary and Ann, and son Robert, East Mauch Chunk, were

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Bloomsdale road, have recovered from attacks of chickenpox.

Clifford Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, No. Radcliffe street, was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ann Barton, Swain street, is a patient at Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where she is receiving treatment.

Leo Johnson, a student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Garfield street.

Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street, Mrs. William Kershaw, Swain street, and Mrs. Harry Goheen Roosevelt street, all Gold Star Mothers, visited the Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, yesterday, and presented an afghan, candies and cards to the patients. Mrs. Walter Cooper, Wilson avenue, transported the group to the hospital.

A gift shower was tendered Miss Jennie Martino, Franklin street, by her attendants-to-be, the Misses Mary Bonometro, Anna Dilanni, and Constance Martino, Tuesday evening, at Fields hall, Wood street. Relatives and friends, totaling 75, were present from Trenton, N. J., Bristol and Philadelphia. The decorative plan was carried out in pink and white.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in the Courier.

GOOD FRIDAY EVENING AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH AT 8 P.M.

Sacred Cantata "Olivet to Calvary"

Combined Choirs
St. James the Less, Philadelphia
and St. James, Bristol
Special Soloists
Under the direction of
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JOHNNY
IN A MART

Music by
John Williams
Directed by
John Williams

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John Williams

Screenplay by
John Williams

Music by
John Williams

Directed by
John Williams

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO BE DIVIDED IN THE "TOURNAMENT"

PENN A. C. NEARLY UPSETS FRANKLIN

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
YOUTH LEAGUE ALL-STARS vs. ALUMNI
FRANKLIN A. C. vs. KEYSTONE OILERS
(High School floor, 7:30 p. m.)

The strength of the Bristol High School varsity team will be divided in the forthcoming Gold Medal Basketball Tournament. The rule, limiting each team to two lettermen of any high school team, has scattered the players to various lineups. "Jim" Sottille, season's high scorer at the Warriors Institute, was hooked up with the Franklin A. C. while the other part of the scoring combination, "Johnny" Plinar is with Joe, Roe's Harriman team. Dave Morell and the lanky John Bailey will be members of the Bristol Township quintet. Val Blelecki and "Ham" Konewill will be on the roster of the Parkway Inn, and Don DeLong will be the pivot man of the Penn A. C. roster. Bob Bowen and Jimmy Marshall will be members of the Bristol Methodist Boys' Club outfit.

In the meantime, two more lineups have been issued by Jerry Bloom and Walter Rosser who are in charge of the entries. These are the Parkway Inn team which will be managed by Martin Braam, of Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, and the Penn A. C. quintet which will be handled by "Kenny" Martin, of Jackson street.

The Pennacs have in their lineup: Charles Long, George Adams, Joseph Ashby, Donald DeLong, Earl Cochran, Jimmy Mitchell, Ramon Ravella, George Rittler, Howard Stroebel, and Richard Riedel.

The Parkway lineup has: Frank Bartetta, Joe Findar, Frank Rich, Dick Harman, Henry Konefal, Casper Favoso, Robert Konefal, Martin Braam, Jr., Francis Constantino, Val Blelecki.

Indications point to the teams being as evenly matched as possible. The local lineups are mostly players of the Bristol High School, Bristol High Junior Varsity, Bristol Junior High, and the Bristol Youth League. Morrisville Boys' Club, the Carlins, and Snyders have not submitted their rosters. The latter two teams are from Trenton.

The tournament opens Monday night at 7 o'clock on the high school floor.

YOUTH PLAYOFFS WILL START TONIGHT

The final game of the Bristol Youth League playoff will take place tonight with Franklin meeting the Keystone Oilers on the high school floor. In the preliminary game, the Youth League All-Stars, managed by "Jimmy" Lake, will play the Youth League Alumni, a team composed of players who formerly played in the Youth League.

This is the third meeting between Franklin and the Oilers with Franklin winning both games. However, Franklin did not appear so offensive on the spacious high school court last night and may receive plenty of opposition from the Oilers.

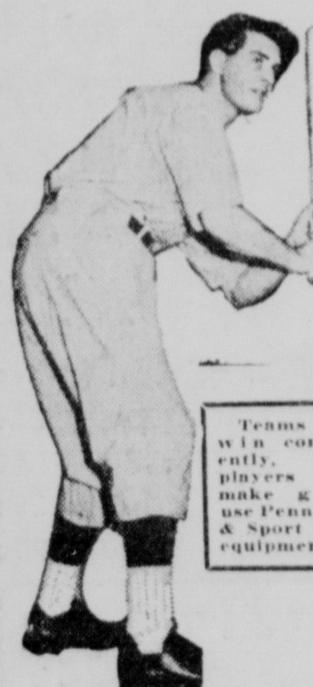
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In Colored Gabardines, Stripes and Plains, for Men and Boys.



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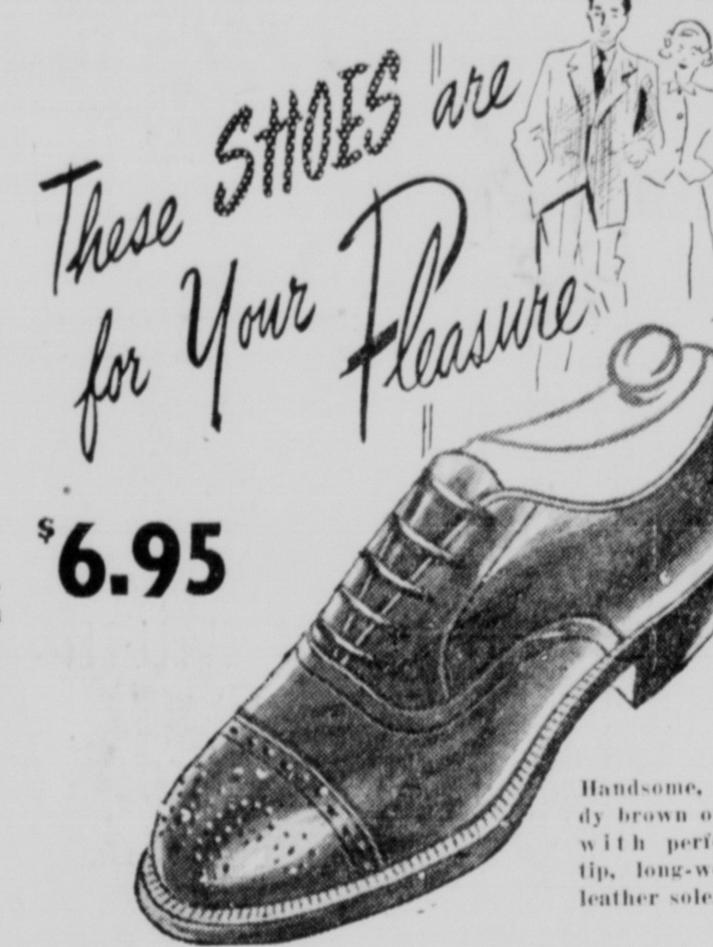


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Jacket

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Men's DRESS SOCKS

Silk, in Colors Pastels and Dark **49c**

Bright Ankle

HOSE **39c**

Leather

BELTS \$1. & \$1.49

Men's Athletic Shirts

Fine, Soft Yarn, Full Cut **49c**

ATHLETIC SHORTS

In White and Printed **79c**

Broadcloth — Sanforized

Slacks

TAILORED TO A "T"

Lightweight

wools and gab-

ardines. Many

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Pure silks and
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and prints, and
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**BOYS' EASTER
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Fancy Patterns

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JACKET \$2.95**

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Sizes 8 to 16 and up

SUSPENDERS 49c

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO BE DIVIDED IN THE "TOURNY"

PENN A. C. NEARLY UPSETS FRANKLIN

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
YOUTH LEAGUE ALL-STARS
vs. ALUMNI
FRANKLIN A. C. vs.
KEystone OILERS
(High School floor, 7:30 p. m.)

Showing surprising strength, the Penn A. C. team almost upset the Franklin A. C. team last night in the semi-finals of the Bristol Youth League. However, a last quarter drive by the Franks gave them the victory by the score of 37-36.

	PG	PG	FT	Total
Franklin A. C.	0	0	0	0
Antonelli f	0	0	0	0
Vaisey f	0	0	0	0
Esposito f c	4	2	5	10
Wadick g	5	0	2	10
Praksta g	4	1	2	9
Field g	0	0	0	0
	17	3	10	30
Penn A. C.	2	2	6	9
Bailey f	0	0	0	0
Long f	0	0	0	0
Delta f	0	0	0	0
Sharp c	0	0	0	0
Ashley c	1	0	0	4
Lake c	2	2	2	6
Novella g	3	1	1	7
Adams g	0	0	0	0
	12	6	9	30

Referee: DeWitt and Sagolla.
Scorer: Liberatore, Timer: Fields.
Half-time score: 20-13 (Franklin)

In the meantime, two more lineups have been issued by Jerry Bloom and Walter Roser who are in charge of the entries. These are the Parkway Inn team which will be managed by Martin Braam, of Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, and the Penn A. C. quintet which will be handled by "Kenny" Martin, of Jackson street.

The Penna's have in their lineup: Charles Long, George Adams, Joseph Ashby, Donald Delong, Earl Cochran, Jimmy Mitchell, Ramon Ravella, George Ritter, Howard Stroebel, and Richard Riedel.

The Parkway lineup has: Frank Barbetta, Joe Pindar, Frank Rich, Dick Harman, Henry Konefal, Jasper Varosio, Robert Konefal, Martin Braam, Jr., Francis Constantino, Val Bleicki.

Indications point to the teams being evenly matched as possible. The local lineups are mostly players of the Bristol High School, Bristol Junior Varsity, Bristol Junior High, and the Bristol Youth League. Morrisville Boys' Club, the Carlins, and Snyders have not submitted their rosters. The latter two teams are from Trenton.

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IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO WISH EVERY ONE OF OUR FRIENDS A MOST HAPPY AND JOYOUS EASTER. MAY THE BEAUTY OF EASTER BE WITH YOU ALWAYS!



Boys Dress Oxfords

\$4.45

The best-looking, toughest-wearing shoes made.

CHILDREN'S SIZES

From 8 to 2 in Several Styles

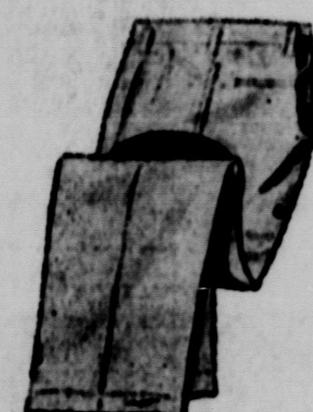
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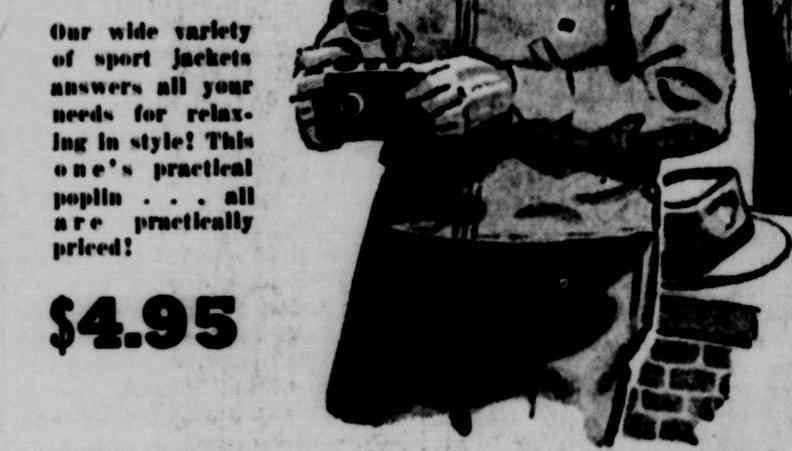
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Silk, in Colors
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Bright Ankle
HOSE 39c



Leather
BELTS \$1. & \$1.49

Men's Athletic Shirts

Fine, Soft Yarn,
Full Cut 49c



ATHLETIC SHORTS

In White
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TAILORED
TO A "T"

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pre-shrunk cotton. They fit
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227 MILL ST. — PHONE BRISTOL 38

**COLLECTOR INFORMS
OF LIFE OF HICKS****L. L. Beans, Distant Relative
of Edward Hicks,
Has Many of His Works****LARGEST PAINTING 4x6**By L. L. Beans
651 Stuyvesant Ave.

As we near the 99th anniversary of the death of Edward Hicks on August 23, 1849, I think it only fitting and proper that the readers of your paper should have what information I have on his life, and what experience I have had in collecting his paintings. It should be of special interest to the residents of Bucks county, as Edward Hicks was born in Atleborough (now Langhorne), April 4, 1780, and did most of his work in Newtown.

There are two reasons the life and paintings of Edward Hicks have been of special interest to me. The first and foremost is that I was born and raised in Newtown, within a mile of where he lived and did a good part of his life's work. Also, his wife, Sarah Worstell, was a relative in my family three generations back. I know from family tradition and connections that there were several of his paintings in my family, and I believed there were a number of others, so about four years ago I started to round them up. The one that gave me the greatest search was one that my family sold when I was a small child, and to the best of my knowledge this one was the largest one he ever painted, being 4 feet by 6 feet, and being painted on two carriage tops sewed down the center. The scene is hardly visible, however. This has the original

brown frame very similar to the ones on most of the "Peaceable Kingdoms." This painting was a special order for the dining room of Wood's Tavern, and I am also in possession of the inn sign by Hicks, for the same tavern. In contrast to this large size, the smallest Hicks paintings I have is 1½x3½ inches, lone in oil, I have just recently come into possession of one of his finest "Peaceable Kingdoms." This one is in its original condition, and still in the brown frame as Edward Hicks placed it. I think my most interesting Hicks, however, is one in which he painted scenery completely around the wood frame, much as he lettered the frames on some of his "Kingdoms." I have several other Hicks paintings, some

of which are now being restored, and I shall have my complete collection on display about June 15th, and shall be glad to have anyone see them who is interested in his life and work.

I also have in my possession

proof that Edward Hicks did spend some part of his years between 1800 and 1820 in other artists' workshops, and put forth a great amount of effort to become a fine artist, but it is very lucky for the lover of "primitive" art that he did not succeed. It was not meant that Edward, but his cousin Thomas Hicks, should become the great artist of his day. It was rather meant that Edward should remain to be

discovered in our days as our greatest and most outstanding primitive artist.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading the Courier Want Ads.

EASTER EGG NOG**at O'BOYLE'S DRIVE IN**

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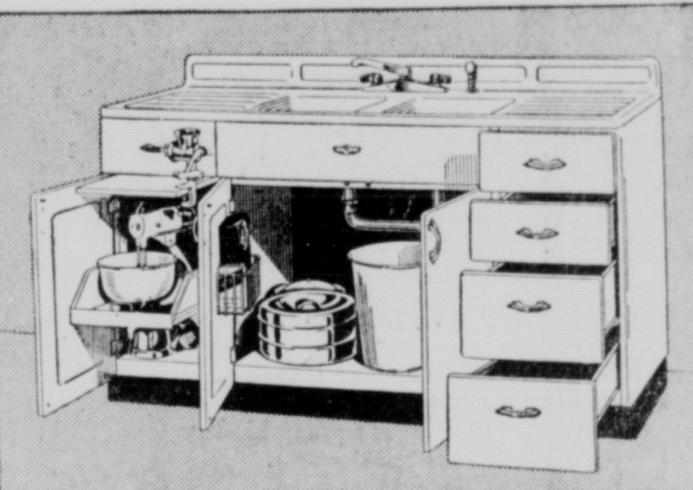
When disorder of kidney function permits no normal matter to remain in your blood, it causes many symptoms such as pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or severe urinations with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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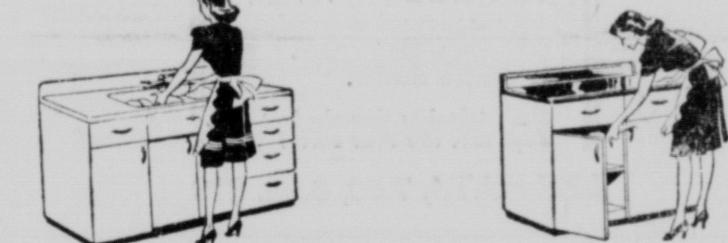
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Jimmy Dancer, Parts Manager

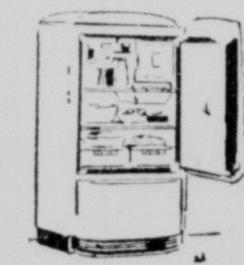
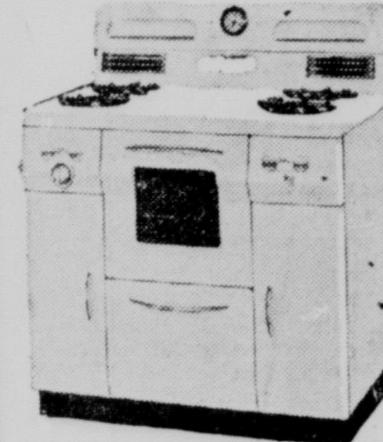
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discovered in our days as our greatest and most outstanding primitive artist.

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For Your Cough**

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to get you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough, or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Lilies

Hyacinths

Tulips

Daffodils

Hydrangeas

Azaleas

African Violets

Begonias

Dish Gardens

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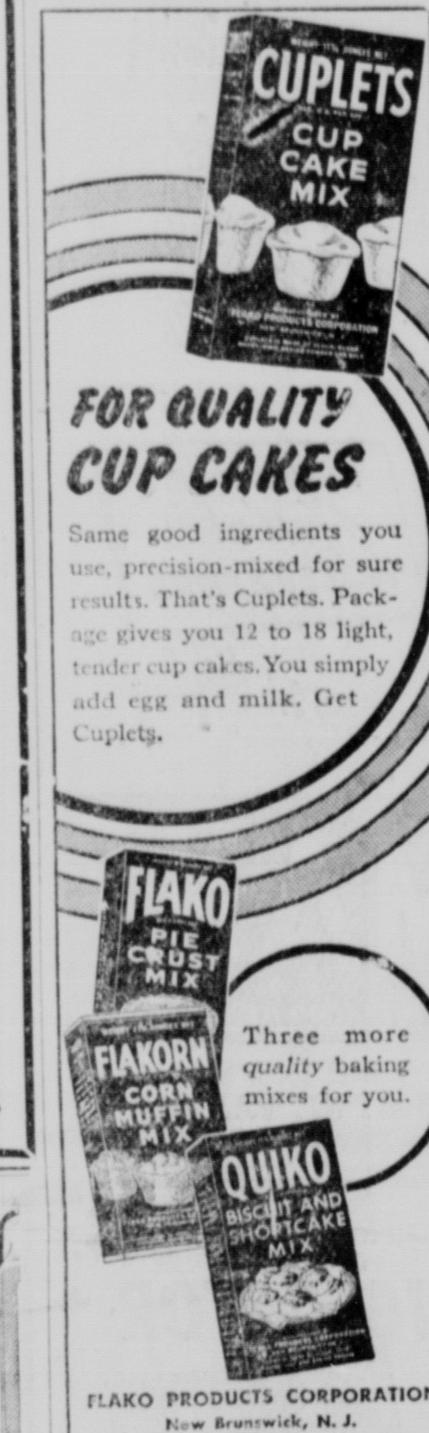


Yes, you'll like to look at our attractive selection of
GIBSON Easter Cards
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young and grown-up relatives
and friends.

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\$2.98 to \$4.98

A NEW DRESS for the
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Fresh Cottons and Dressy
Rayons
1 to 3; 4 to 6X; 7 to 14

Get Mother a Practical Easter Gift
SPUN RAYON DRESSES ... \$3.98
38 to 52

SWEATERS GALORE
Men's, Women's and Children's
With or Without Sleeves

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'TIL EASTER****Moffo's Shoes**

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Ballow's Shoes

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Popkin's Shoes

CORNER MILL AND POND STREETS

**FACTORS - TO - YOU
FURNITURE TO.**
220 MILL ST. BRISTOL

**COLLECTOR INFORMS
OF LIFE OF HICKS****L. L. BEANS, DISTANT RELATIVE OF EDWARD HICKS,
HAS MANY OF HIS WORKS****LARGEST PAINTING 4x6**By L. L. Beans
651 Stuyvesant Ave.
Trenton, N. J.

As we near the 99th anniversary of the death of Edward Hicks on August 23, 1849, I think it only fitting and proper that the readers of your paper should have what information I have on his life, and what experience I have had in collecting his paintings. It should be of special interest to the residents of Bucks county, as Edward Hicks was born in Atleborough (now Langhorne), April 4, 1786, and did most of his work in Newtown.

There are two reasons the life and paintings of Edward Hicks have been of special interest to me. The first and foremost is that I was born and raised in Newtown, within a mile of where he lived and did a good part of his life's work. Also, his wife, Sarah Worstall, was a relative in my family three generations back. I know from family tradition and connections that there were several of his paintings in my family, and I believed there were a number of others, so about four years ago I started to round them up. The one that gave me the greatest search was one that my family sold when I was a small child, and to the best of my knowledge this one was the largest one he ever painted, being 4 feet by 6 feet, and being painted on two carriage tops sewed down the center. The scene is hardly visible, however. This has the original

brown frame very similar to the ones on most of the "Peaceable Kingdoms." This painting was a special order for the dining room of Wood's Tavern, and I am also in possession of the inn sign by Hicks for the same tavern. In contrast to this large size, the smallest Hicks paintings I have is 1½x3½ inches, lone in oil. I have just recently come into possession of one of his finest "Peaceable Kingdoms." This one is in its original condition, and still in the brown frame as Edward Hicks placed it. I think my most interesting Hicks, however, is one in which he painted scenery completely around the wood frame, much as he lettered the frames on some of his "Kingdoms." I have several other Hicks paintings, some

of which are now being restored, and I shall have my complete collection on display about June 15th, and shall be glad to have anyone see them who is interested in his life and work.

I also have in my possession proof that Edward Hicks did spend some part of his years between 1800 and 1820 in other artists' workshops, and put forth a great amount of effort to become a fine artist, but it is very lucky for the lover of "primitive" art that he did not succeed. It was not meant that Edward, but his cousin Thomas Hicks, should become the great artist of his day. It was rather meant that Edward should remain to be

discovered in our days as our greatest and most outstanding primitive artist.

Fortune smiles on those who make a habit of reading the Courier Want Ads.

EASTER EGG NOG**at O'BOYLE'S DRIVE IN
OLD ROUTE 13 at GREEN LANE**
(Next to Enterprise Garage)**1 GAL., \$2.00; ½-GAL., \$1.05; Qt., 55c****WE DELIVER****Relief At Last
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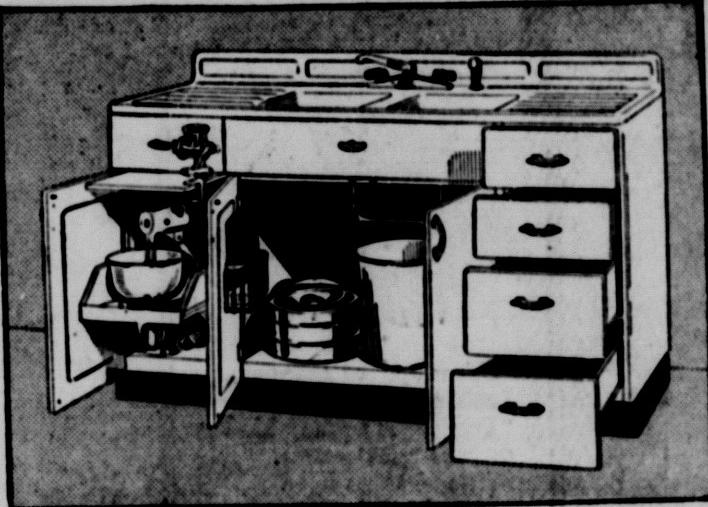
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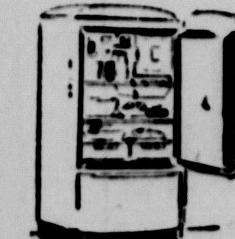
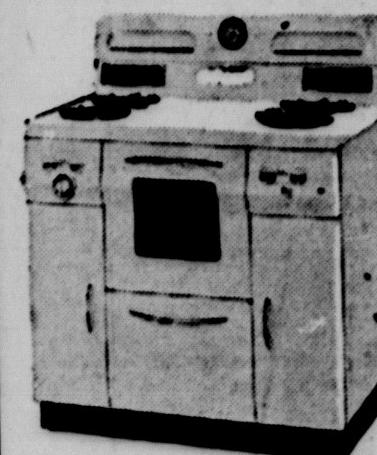
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young and grown-up relatives
and friends.

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ONLY NORGE**DEFROSTS ITSELF****AT MIDNIGHT****AUTOMATICALLY****WITH THE****FAMOUS****"NIGHT-WATCH" DEFROSTER**

THE "NIGHT-WATCH" defrosts the refrigerator every night ... while you sleep! Re-starts automatically. A remarkable device that banishes the muss and fuss of old-fashioned defrosting—and only Norge has it.

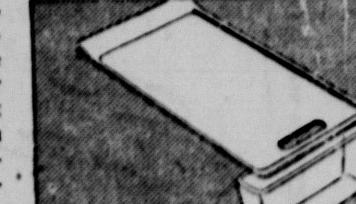
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With or Without Sleeves

Get Mother a Practical Easter Gift

SPUN RAYON DRESSES ... \$3.98

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311 MILL STREET

Ballow's Shoes

308 MILL STREET

Popkin's Shoes

CORNER MILL AND POND STREETS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
'TIL EASTER

Inside Your Congress**"Just Conversation"**

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

the peaks and valleys of the employment cycle. But do we do it? Seldom. The pressure boys for pork and votes are too much for an apathetic people. It raises the question whether the "democracy" we brag so much about is capable of self-government. Well, it isn't, unless a League of Honest Men gets mad and stays mad.

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round-about sleight-of-hand tools Boobus Americanus. He thinks he gets something for nothing.

Then, when Congressional Dis-

trict A gets a piece of pork, the Congressman from District B wants some, too, in order to indemnify his District for taxes it pays for A's

District. As there are 435 districts, this runs through 17 alphabets.

And thus, as President Arthur once

said: "As the bill becomes more

objectionable, it secures more support."

Here is one of the unsolved problems of our democracy, a form

of government bragged about too much, and calmly examined too little.

—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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It's the smart new extra-wide-spread VAN EDEN

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CARDIGANS in fine Wool Flannel and Gabardine

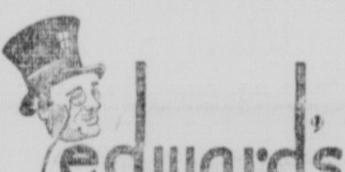
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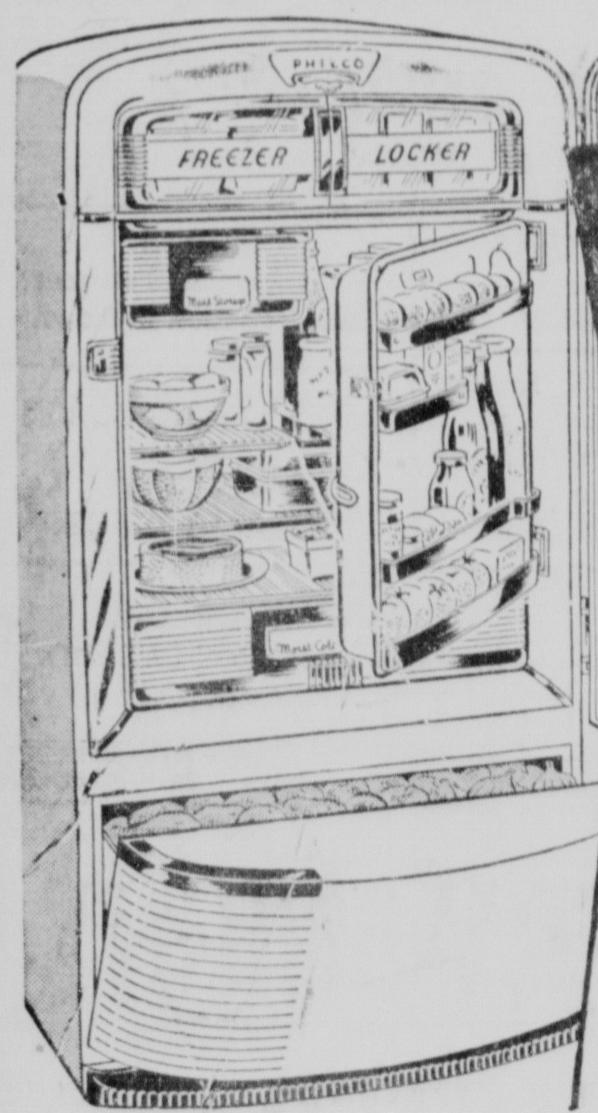


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Inside Your Congress**"Just Conversation"**

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

President Truman says that Republican talk of cutting the Truman \$40 billion budget is "just conversation." He pointed to the dismal record of the Republican Congress last year as proof of his prophecy. Will "Just Conversation" be the inscription on the G. O. P. tombstone?

Mr. Truman can point to his Economic Report in January: "The Federal government is deferring many public works projects and following procurement policies designed to minimize their effect upon price increases. I urge state and local governments to do likewise."

Then what happens? We find a Republican House in Washington voting the largest appropriation in history for a river and harbor, and flood control pork barrel bill. The largest in history, I said, competing for scarce steel, labor, etc. It makes pikes of New Deal pork.

For flood control and rivers and harbors, the largest sum voted in Roosevelt's twelve tremendous years was \$269,000,000. For 1947, a Democratic Congress voted \$319,000,000. For 1948, a Republican Congress voted \$415,000,000. For the coming fiscal year, a Republican House has voted \$606,558,766.

This pork is carefully distributed among 48 states. Only 5 states—all small in population—and, therefore, negligible in politics—failed to get some of the gravy.

But there is another seamy side to this political pork. Despite Mr. Truman's brave words in January about deferring public works projects, this \$606,000,000 is \$131,000,000 less than Truman's own budget director asked Congress to vote. So who is fooling whom?

Just whose "conversation" are we supposed to listen to, anyway? This fall, the G. O. P. will point with pride to the fact that they voted \$131,000,000 less pork than the Democrats asked them to. But, the Democrats will view with alarm the biggest river, harbor and flood control bill in history. And the music goes round and round as the con-leaders grind the crank.

tractors, material men, and labor works in good times and hold them.

It is sound policy to defer public as a "back-log" in bad times. This would not only save millions for the Treasury, but help level out

the peaks and valleys of the employment cycle. But do we do it? Seldom. The pressure boys for pork and votes are too much for an apathetic people. It raises the question whether the "democracy" we brag so much about is capable of self-government. Well, it isn't, unless a League of Honest Men gets mad and stays mad.

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trict A gets a piece of pork, the Congressman from District B wants some, too, in order to indemnify B's. And thus, as President Arthur once said: "As the bill becomes more

objectionable, it secures more support."

Here is one of the unsolved problems of our democracy, a form

of government bragged about too much, and calmly examined too little.

—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.



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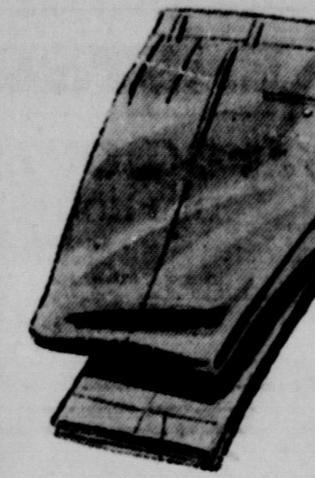
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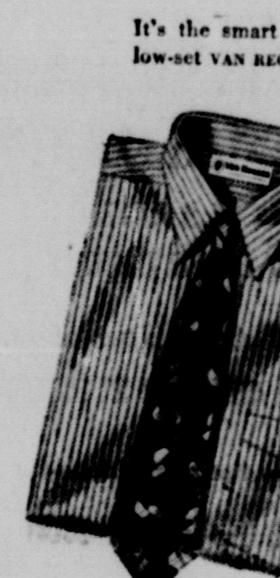
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EASTER PACE SETTERS



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Shirts**

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America's most popular gabardine sports jacket. All tailored smartness of a custom made sports jacket. Wide range of smart looking Sprig colors.

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BETWEEN 1 & 3 P. M.

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CLUB FORMING
THIS WEEK

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Lee's good-looking
"Trinity" is equally kind
to your countenance.
Skilled hatters have
blocked it for you in
colorful Danbury . . . and
we are pleased to present
it in the season's most
attractive shades.
Don't take less than the best . . .
don't take less than a Lee!

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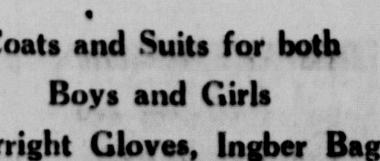
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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Jack Ward
I. N. S. Penna, Farm Editor
HARRISBURG, Mar. 25—(INS)—Generally overlooked during the usual tomfoolery of "April Fool's Day," April 1 also will mark the traditional "flitting day" among Pennsylvania's farm population.

"Flitting Day" is the time when farm purchasers or new tenants move in to assume operation in time for spring plowing and planting according to the State Agriculture Department.

The latest Federal-State survey shows that prices of Pennsylvania farms per acre are 74 per cent higher than during the 1935-39 pre-war average, the Department reported.

Farm buyers in the Commonwealth are better off than those in other states. Average farm prices have increased an average of 97 per cent in the country since pre-war days, the survey showed.

Agriculture officials believe that the peak of sales has been reached in Pennsylvania both in price and rate of turnover.

Sales may even decline after the early spring season, they explained.

The number of voluntary farm sales and trades in the state has been fairly consistent during the past three years. In 1942 such sales amounted to \$4.4 of every thousand farms. The number increased to \$6.4 and \$7.7 in 1944 and 1946.

Farm buyers reportedly have paid cash for about one-half of all purchases during the last four years despite higher prices and liberal credit terms. Down-payments on mortgage transfers have averaged about two-fifths of the purchase price, and although many farms have been heavily mortgaged, large principal repayments generally have been made.

The number of auction sales of farm livestock and equipment appears to be about average in some areas of the state and slightly less in others, the Agriculture Department said.

Pennsylvania hens produced 284,600,000 eggs and dairy cattle 393,600,000 pounds of milk during the 29-day month of February, the Agriculture Department reported.

Egg production was 3,000,000 higher than during January and came from 19,612,000 layers, three per cent below the January total.

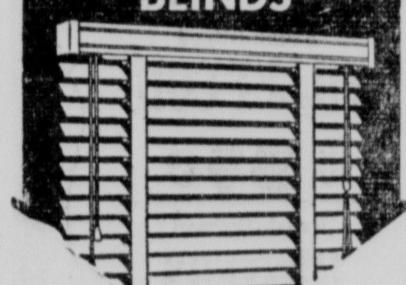
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NEWS OF INTEREST TO PA. FARMERS

By Jack Ward

I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor
HARRISBURG, Mar. 25—(INS)—Generally overlooked during the usual tomfoolery of "April Fool's Day," April 1 also will mark the traditional "flitting day" among Pennsylvania's farm population.

"Flitting Day" is the time when farm purchasers or new tenants move in to assume operation in time for spring plowing and planting, according to the State Agriculture Department.

The latest Federal-State survey shows that prices of Pennsylvania farms per acre are 74 per cent higher than during the 1935-39 pre-war average, the Department reported.

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Agriculture officials believe that the peak of sales has been reached in Pennsylvania, both in price and rate of turnover.

Sales may even decline after the early spring season, they explained.

The number of voluntary farm sales and trades in the state has been fairly consistent during the past three years. In 1942 such sales amounted to 34.4 of every thousand farms. The number increased to 56.4 and 52.7 in 1944 and 1946.

Farm buyers reportedly have paid cash for about one-half of all purchases during the last four years despite higher prices and liberal credit terms. Down-payments on mortgage transfers have averaged about two-fifths of the purchase price, and although many farms have been heavily mortgaged, large principal repayments generally have been made.

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Milk production was 8,000,000 pounds below the previous month although the average yield from 552,000 cows was five per cent higher than in January.

Reflecting the February collapse of the grain market, prices paid by farmers of all dairy feeds declined sharply, but rallied slightly near the end of the month.

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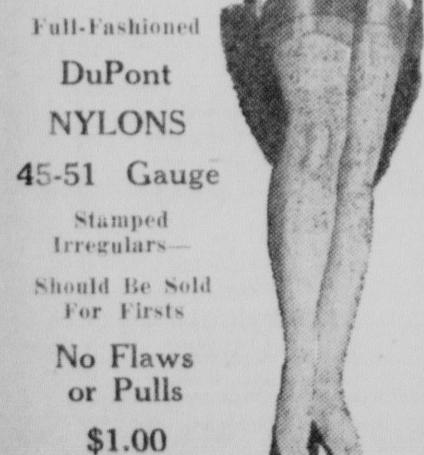
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Average45c
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Priced
Higher**Shld's of VEAL**

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